Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Double Big Wins

Two BYU teams won big this weekend: Rugby shut out Oregon State 83-0 on Saturday and football overpowered Air Force 63-33.

pages 8 and 9

NATION

..S. refocuses d bring justice, unt bin Laden

WASHINGTON — U.S. com- ndos are prepared to use adly force on Osama bin len, the nation's top general d Sunday, as the Pentagon essed its bombing and covert und campaign to hunt down erica's No. 1 terrorist suspect. Opening a third week of air kes, U.S. warplanes hit north he capital, Kabul. And Afghan cials reported air attacks Sun- around the western city of at, Kandahar in the south and front line positions near the of Mazar-e-Sharif.

ecret missions by special oper- ns forces also were continu- two defense officials said on dition of anonymity. They e no details.

lso Sunday, the Pentagon ntified Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pfc. tofor T. Stonesifer, 28, of Mis- a, Mont., as the two Rangers d in a helicopter crash over weekend, the first acknowl- ed combat deaths in the cam- gn.

ney served with the 75th ger Regiment based at Fort ning, Ga., the Army said.

sked whether U.S. forces ld kill bin Laden on sight, . Richard B. Myers, chairman he Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it ends on what happens when found.

If it's a defensive situation, bullets will fly, but if we can ure somebody, then we'll do ," he said on ABC's "This k."

sked the same question, Sec- y of State Colin Powell told 's 'Late Edition': "Our mis- is to bring him to justice or g justice to him."

—Associated Press

NATION

orld leaders ork for peace conference

ANGHAI, China — President and Russian President imir Putin said Sunday that rist attacks on America uni- their nations like never re, raising hope for long- ht agreements on a U.S. mis- defense system and cutting ir stockpiles.

he negotiations for a new gic framework were given a ful nudge by Bush when he ately urged his Russian coun- part to quickly compromise or nder the opportunity to e nuclear arsenals.

he thing that's really bound gether most right now is our mon desire to fight terrorism," said after their third meeting e months. Talks will resume Putin visits the United States ee weeks.

e 20 leaders attending the erence approved a statement demning the "murderous s" of the Sept. 11 suicide kers. They failed to mention anistan or Osama bin Laden pected mastermind of the ks on Washington and New

—Associated Press

NATION

other attack y prompt mes closure

SALT LAKE CITY — Another U.S. terror attack could pt Olympic officials to ess whether to have the Olympics, one IOC mem- ays.

God forbid, there is another disaster like 9-11 that hap- between now and then, it's to require a reconsidera- Prince Albert of Monaco, a ber of the International pic Committee, said Friday.

statement, made to Salt Deseret News, was at odds assurances by IOC and U.S. pic officials that almost noth- ould or should stop the Feb. Games.

President Jacques Rogge OC President Mitt Romney repeatedly played down ossibility the games might to be canceled and say they discussing it.

e are absolutely committed ding the Games," Romney riday.

—Associated Press

NEWSNET

r more on these stories go to newsnet.byu.edu

The Lost Boys

Photo by Gretchen Day/Daily Universe

Atem Aleu painted this scene of life in Sudan. Aleu said he wants to teach the world about Sudan through his paintings.

From Sudan to Salt Lake: Fleeing a war-torn country

By Gretchen Day
day@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

> **"There are some people who don't know what happened and I want them to see what happened in my world."**
> — Atem Aleu, Salt Lake City

Atem Aleu, 21, used a modern telephone for the first time five months ago.

He also used a vacuum for the first time, had his first college class, his first flight, and his first trip to Raging Waters, all within the last five months.

Aleu came to Salt Lake City from Sudan, traveling thousands of miles by plane, into a land that seemed to be years ahead in the future.

And the path he took to get here is longer and more difficult than most people think.

"The journey was very hard," Aleu said.

Marc Bohn, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in political science, has been involved with the Aleu since he moved to Salt Lake City. He said Aleu and his friends that came with him from Sudan were able to survive their journey because of their faith.

"They attribute what they've been able to go through to God," Bohn said.

Aleu's story, and that of his friends, starts in the 1980s. Thousands of children in Africa were wandering through a war-torn battlefield in northern Africa without their families.

Most of the boys' parents were killed, their sisters were abducted, and their older brothers were fighting in the war.

The boys, who would later be called the Lost Boys, were young when they started a treacherous journey that ended in northern Kenya four years later.

"The youngest boys ran away and they don't know where they are going," Aleu said.

Thousands of the boys would have been learning long division in the fifth grade if they were living in the United States, rather than running from a brutal civil war in their homeland of Sudan.

The conflict in Sudan was a drawn-out civil war between the Muslim government of the north and the black Christians and other non-Muslims of the south.

It is a war that not enough people know about, Aleu said.

"There are some people who don't know what happened and I want them to see what happened in my world," he said.

The boys were left without homes and without anyone to care for them in the aftermath of a war which has waged, on and off, for 18 years, according to Dateline NBC.

The Lost Boys sought refuge in Ethiopia, only to be forced out by continuous wars that made the country unsafe for them, Aleu said.

They continued their journey, much of it through dangerous wastelands and deserts. They ate leaves and drank muddy water.

"The journey was very hard because we don't have food or any water. We don't have anything at that time," Aleu said. "Some people, they eat mud. If you got wet mud, you could put it in your throat."

Lions and crocodiles killed some of their friends along they way, as did the exhaustion that plagued their long journey.

"They are with Jesus," Aleu said of his friends who died.

The Lost Boys found safety at a United Nations refugee camp in Kenya. This was the new home for more than 10,000 homeless Sudanese boys, said Panos Moumtzsis, a spokesperson for the High Commissioner for Refugees, in an interview with Dateline NBC.

Photo Courtesy of Marc Bohn

BYU students Marc Bohn, bottom right, Rob Eggbert, back right, and Joe Felt, top left, went to Raging Waters with the Lost Boys from Sudan in August. Bohn said he has learned a lot from the Lost Boys.

At the Kenyan refugee camp, the boys were given an education.

While the Lost Boys learned valuable skills in Kenya, including English, Aleu said sometimes they were not able to attend school when there was fighting. They were still afraid for their lives, Aleu said.

Sudan ▶ *page 2*

Utah's liquor laws debated

Commission reverses ban on religious themes, ideas

By Erin Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Kyle Stewart/Daily Universe

Nicholas E. Hales, left, chair of the ABC Board and commissioner, and committee member Vickie McCall meet with the other committee memebers Friday at ABC headquarters in Salt Lake City. The committee reversed the ban on using religious themed advertisements.

Facing a lawsuit by the ACLU concerning numerous violations of open meeting laws, Utah's liquor commission had an emergency public meeting Friday, reversing the ban on religious themed alcohol ads which was tentatively passed Monday.

The ruling, forcefully contested by wine and beer breweries in Utah, would have made it illegal to use religious figures, themes or ideas in alcoholic ads.

Greg Schirf of Wasatch Brewery is among many alcohol advertisers that opposed the law saying that it would "open a Pandora's box."

"We're creating a lot of debate and a lot of dialogue where it really isn't necessary," he said.

Wasatch Brewery is well-known among commission members for its "Baptize your taste buds" campaign, as well as radio ads that feature missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints "spreading the word about good beer."

The ruling was under question due to the illegality of the voting Monday which took place during a telephonic conference that did not follow open meeting guidelines of 24 hours notice to press and public. The Monday ruling, controversial in itself because it appeared to limit advertising of kosher and sacramental wines as well, was dually complicated by the commission's violation of the law.

The violation resulted in the ACLU filing a lawsuit against the commission Thursday after more than 20 accounts of such illegal telephonic conference surfaced.

"We have never intentionally violated the open meetings act, nor will we do so in the future," commission chairman Nicholas Hales said. "As chairman, I take responsibility for errors we may have made in the past."

Hales also said that the incident was unfortunate and that the commission believed they were doing everything according to the law. Hales further explained that many of the violations were committed while trying to accommodate non-profit organizations that often wait until the last minute to get a permit to sell alcohol.

"The practice of notifying the media of telephonic conferences fell by the wayside. We apologize for it, it was inappropriate, and it won't happen again," Hales said.

The apology and the emergency meeting may not be enough, however, to appease the ACLU.

"By disregarding the law, the people's representatives shield their actions from public input and scrutiny, and that can only undermine public confidence in those actions," ACLU Legal Director Stephen Clark said.

The ACLU has been joined in its action against the commission by the Salt Lake Tribune, the Utah chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the publisher of the City Weekly.

The ACLU also sent a letter to the Utah Attorney General's office asking for assistance in advising more companies on the ramifications of the open meetings act.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Playing keep away

Luke Staley slides right toward the end zone in Saturday's game at Lavell Edwards Stadium. The Cougars beat the Falcons 63-33. This win pushes them into the No. 10 slot on the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. For a round-up of weekend sports see pages 8 and 9.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli attacks escalate in West Bank

JERUSALEM — Israeli tanks moved deeper into the West Bank on Sunday, tightening their grip on biblical Bethlehem and five other towns in the widest operation against the Palestinians in years.

Four Palestinians — among them a 10-year-old — were killed Sunday, and the Palestinian Health Ministry said a teen-ager wounded in fighting last month died of his wounds.

The 3-day-old assault, retaliation for the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister by a radical PLO faction, drew harsh international criticism and set off disagreements within Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's coalition government.

Some members of the moderate Labor Party threatened to bolt if the escalation continued, a move that could badly hobble the government.

Bureau stymies church's land proposal

SALT LAKE CITY — A key site desired by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for their "National Points of Interest" portfolio has proven difficult to acquire. Since 1998, efforts by the church to obtain ownership of federally owned Martin's Cove in central Wyoming have been stymied by complications in public land exchanges.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the church failed to offer land of equal historical value during three years of negotiations to acquire Martin's Cove, a BLM parcel and the presumed spot where Utah-bound European converts to the Church of Jesus Christ perished in 1856 when their handcart caravan was stranded by early-season snow.

"We said we would consider an exchange proposal if it would overwhelmingly be in the public interest and if it would be for property offered that had comparable national significance along the trails corridor in Wyoming," said Jack Kelly, manager of the BLM's Lander field office. "They never were able to come up with a proposal that we felt

SLOC denies volunteers after checks

SALT LAKE CITY — About 300 people who signed up to volunteer or work for the Winter Olympics have been rejected during criminal background checks.

Utah's Bureau of Criminal Identification says about 3 percent of all Olympic applicants are failing background checks, so thousands more could be turned away.

The rejection rate is roughly the same as for those applying for state permits to carry concealed weapons, according to former Utah Public Safety Commission Craig Dearden.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is paying $10 for background checks that could total $1 million, making for the Bureau of Criminal Identification's largest contract.

The FBI is independently screening some Olympic workers. SLOC president Mitt Romney and his chief operating officer, Fraser Bullock, are undergoing background checks after applying for national security clearance.

Postal worker gravely ill with anthrax

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia postal worker is "gravely ill" from inhalation anthrax, a rare and lethal form of the disease, prompting the Postal Service to close two facilities and begin testing more than 2,200 workers for exposure.

The man, who was not identified, is the third person in the nation to come down with the most serious form of the disease, where anthrax spores enter the respiratory system and lodge deep in the lungs. Six others, including two postal workers, have been infected with a highly treatable form that is contracted through the skin.

Mayor Anthony Williams said the latest victim, the first in Washington to contract the disease, was "gravely ill." He was listed in serious but stable condition at a suburban Virginia hospital near his home.

As postal workers lined up for testing, the number of people directly affected — although not sickened — by the anthrax-by-letter scare reached well above 5,000 just in the nation's capital. Investigators focused on Trenton, N.J., where some of the tainted letters were mailed.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	65 as of		
Low	42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.31"		
Year to date	6.83"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 62	High 58
		Low 39	Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I say unto you that whoso believeth in Christ, doubting nothing, whatsoever he shall ask the Father in the name of Christ it shall be granted him; and this promise is unto all, even unto the ends of the earth."

— *Mormon 9:21*

Shannon Rappleye, 18, a pre-art major from Port Neches, Texas, likes this scripture because "it reinforces the fact that through Christ all things are possible."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Devotional
President David A. Bednar of BYU-Idaho will speak. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Academic Calendar
Last day of first block classes.

BYU College Republicans
Susan Easton Black, a professor of church history, will speak on "Prior Saints in Politics." 7:30 p.m., 151 TNRB. For more information contact Andrew Rail at 361-5574. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday

International Forum Series
Randall L. Jones, a professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, will discuss the topic of "Multilingualism in Switzerland: What does it really mean?" 238 HRCB, noon.

History of the church in Vietnam
Presentation from William Bradshaw sponsored by Vietnamese Student Association. For information, contact Huong at huonghuynh@hotmail.com.

Social Dance Lab
Practice lab for social dance classes. 6 to 11 p.m., WSC Ballroom.

Academic Calendar
First day of second block classes.

Women's Tennis
Rolex Central Region Championships. Wednesday through Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

Thursday

Student Leadership Seminar
Kenneth Call will speak about sharing an inspired vision. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Air Force. 7 p.m., South Field.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Sacramento State University. 7 p.m., Sacramento, Calif.

Friday

Julie de Azevedo Concert
Presented by Y-Cycling Club. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $7, or $8 at the door; available at HFAC ticket office. For information, call 378-4322.

Sidney B. Sperry Symposium
Symposium will focus on theme of "Covenants, Prophecies and Hymns of the Old Testament." 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., various campus locations. Free admission. For information, call Patty Smith at 378-3611.

Men's Swimming and Diving
Blue/White match. 4 p.m., Richards Building.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Air Force. 7 p.m., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Saturday

BYUSA Monster Mash
Halloween carnival and dance with games and prizes. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., various Wilkinson Student Center locations. Free admission. For information, call 378-3901.

Sidney B. Sperry Symposium
Symposium will focus on theme of "Covenants, Prophecies and Hymns of the Old Testament." 9 a.m. to noon, various campus locations. Free admission. For information, call Patty Smith at 378-3611.

First-aid and CPR Certification
Participants will be trained in life-saving skills. 9 a.m., 231 RB. $38 fee includes course text and completion card. Registration deadline: Thursday. For more information, call 378-4851.

Football
BYU vs. San Diego State University. 7 p.m. MDT, KSL-TV.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Wyoming. 7 p.m., South Field.

Men and Women's Cross Country
Mountain West Conference Championships. Albuquerque, N.M.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. New Mexico. 7 p.m., Albuquerque, N.M.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

sudan
from page 1

In 1999, the United States government stepped in to the Lost Boys lives by offering them a future they never thought they'd have.

According to Dateline NBC, by the end of this year more than 3,500 young Sudanese will be living in the United States.

That is how Aleu ended up in Salt Lake City.

Bohn became involved with the Lost Boys when his father was asked to help them in their adjustments to the United States.

When Bohn found out some of the Lost Boys lived near Raging Waters, he organized a trip to the water park. He got various companies to sponsor the outing and got discounted tickets from Raging Waters.

"They loved it," Bohn said. "That's just something that would have been beyond comprehension months ago."

He said the Lost Boys have adapted to their surroundings quickly.

However, their first few months in the United States are critical. They are given financial support for a short period of time, after which they are expected to support themselves, Bohn said.

To help one another, Bohn said many of the Lost Boys live a communal lifestyle. They buy food for each other, cook together and take care of each other.

Bohn said he has learned a lot from the Lost Boys.

"I think they have so much to give. They're completely open," he said. "They really have of innocence about them.

"These are kids who, in sp the most horrific life ci stances, didn't come out cynical or mean. They can loving, open to new idea hungry for possibilities."

Aleu said he hopes to exte new possibilities he has United States to his art. H been painting scenes fro country and the war that rip apart.

Aleu said he would like back to Sudan when it is s teach the people.

For now, Aleu said he is to be in the United States.

"We are comfortable no said. "When we were th Africa) some people we sleeping at night becaus were afraid of being shot. can sleep anywhere."

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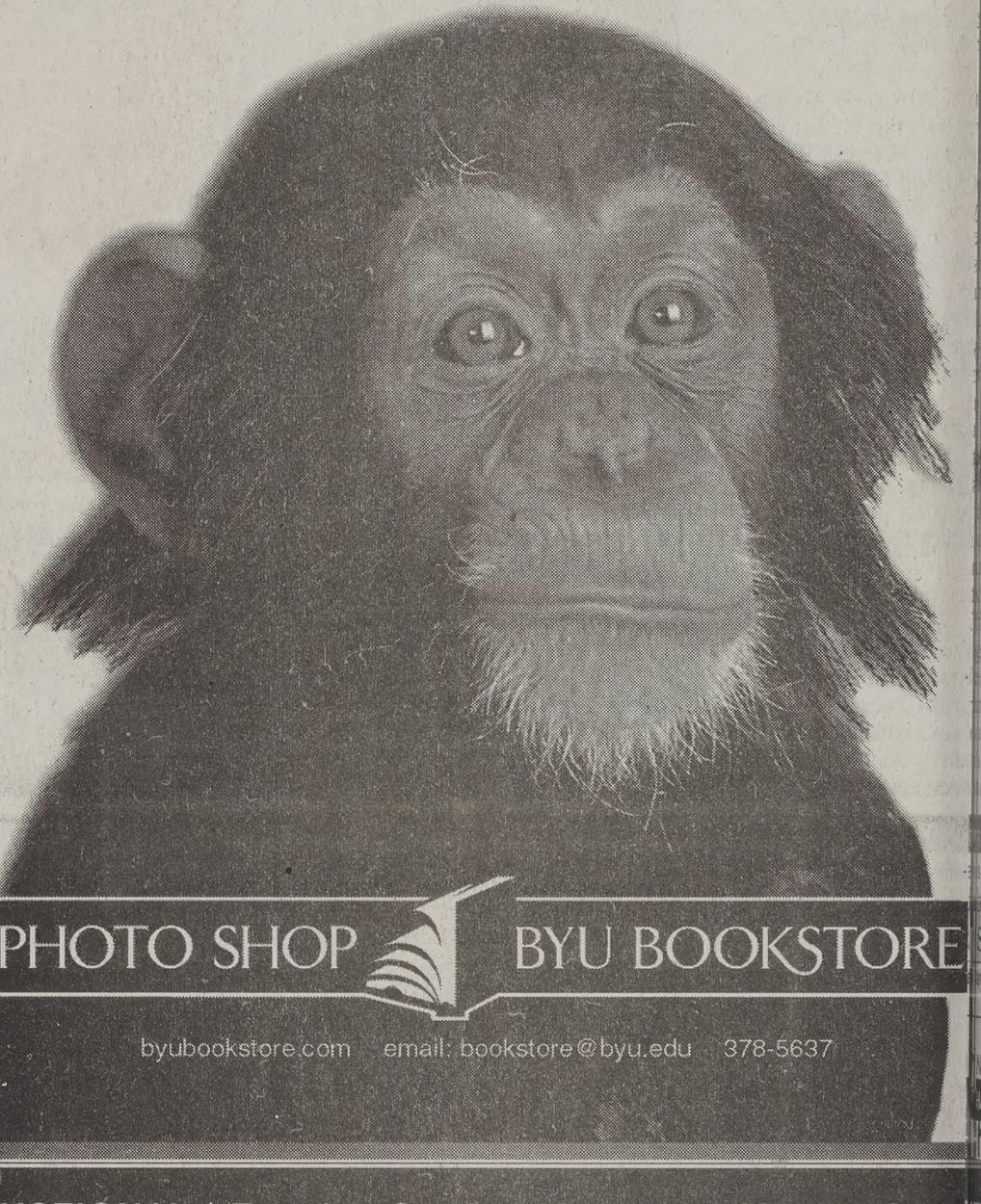

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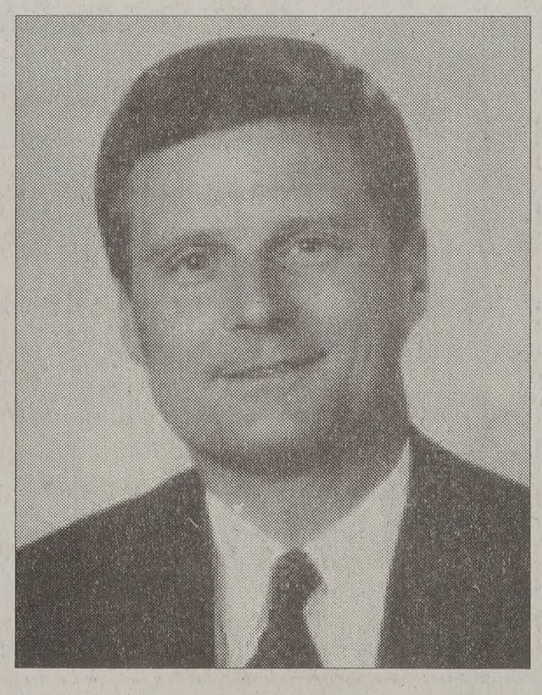
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder David A. Bednar

President, Brigham Young University—Idaho

Elder David A. Bednar, a native of San Leandro, California, served a full-time mission to southern Germany. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his doctorate from Purdue University. He has served as a business professor at Texas Tech University and at the University of Arkansas. His publications have appeared in diverse scholarly and trade journals, and he is the author of several managerial/organizational behavior books.

Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Seventy in 1997, he served the Church as an area authority, regional representative, stake president, counselor in a stake presidency, and bishop. He currently serves as an Area Authority Seventy.

Elder Bednar is married to the former Susan Kae Robinson, a native of Afton, Wyoming. They are the parents of three sons.

as program concerns locals

anie A King
@email.byu.edu
Staff Writer

r Gas' new "Green Bill of Health" program
a cause for concern for some of its cus-
but according to Questar, the program is a
y step to make Utah's gas appliances com-
ith the rest of the nation's.
ir Gas has introduced the "Green Bill of
program, requiring customers to hire a con-
to inspect their gas furnaces and water
and adjust them to safely and efficiently
ower-BTU gas being delivered to Questar's
ition system, said Steve Chapman, a
an for Questar Gas.
is is currently being processed at a plant in
adapt it for Utah's gas appliances, and will
ted for the next 5 years.
n appliance has been inspected and adjust-
een sticker is placed on the appliance to
s set for safe and efficient use.
erage, the inspection and adjustments cost
00, said Julie Orchard, a spokeswoman for
Public Service Commission.
erstand how it is a problem," she said. "Peo-
ed incomes are just beside themselves."
past, Questar Gas utilized gas with higher
lue than national averages, Chapman said.
has been a closed system, buying gas from
fields and transporting it through local
.
he last several years, pipelines have been
ted, allowing all suppliers nationwide to
from the national pool that has a different
ntent, Chapman said.
ar decided customizing gas for local con-

> "I understand how it is a problem. People on fixed incomes are just beside themselves."
>
> — Julie Orchard, State Public Service Commission

sumption would be too expensive, he said.

"We are powerless to control the BTU content," he said. "It made more sense to have customers adjust their appliances."

Chapman said individual customers would pay more in rates if this project was implemented by Questar Gas and not private contractors.

The composition of Questar Gas meets national quality regulations, but is different than the gas most appliances are set to burn, Chapman said.

"We've had a fair number of complaints so far," Orchard said. "One thing I can say about Utah is we've been spoiled for so long."

Without proper adjustments, older gas furnaces and water heaters could produce excess amounts of carbon monoxide while burning this lower BTU gas, which could lead to injury or death if not properly ventilated, Chapman said.

Questar Gas made an agreement with the State Public Service Commission that allows customers to call Questar to come in and inspect their gas appliances, but the customers are responsible for hiring and paying for a contractor to make any adjustments to the appliances, Orchard said.

Customers will not likely see any change in their monthly gas bills related to the changing composition of gas.

Drivers and pedestrians cautioned

By Michelle Lau
lau@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Pedestrian or driver, who should stop first?

For the past few years, the Provo Police Department has encouraged pedestrian safety. As a result, accidents involving pedestrians have decreased each year for the past three years.

The police department has defined guidelines for pedestrians and drivers.

Pedestrians, which also include runners, are encouraged to cross at crosswalks. Crosswalks are defined as the space between the ends of sidewalks, even if there are not lines painted on the road.

Pedestrians should also look left, right, then left again before crossing, should not suddenly leap onto the road or into the path of a vehicle, yield to passing cars if they are not crossing at a crosswalk and should not cross mid-block.

Mike Featherstone, 23, from San Diego majoring in economics, believes pedestrians should follow the police department's suggested guidelines and be more considerate to drivers.

"Pedestrians need to be a little more courteous when crossing the street and realize that it is more difficult for a car to stop than a pedestrian," he said.

While pedestrians should be careful, drivers also have a duty to be cautious.

"Drivers have the responsibility to ensure the safety of pedestrians," Officer Mark Crosby said.

Drivers, which also include bicyclists, are encouraged to yield to all pedestrians after they step off the curb, should not pass other cars stopped for pedestrians and should come to a complete stop at a school crossing when the lights are flashing and students are crossing the street.

While there are extreme differences and opinions regarding who should respect the rights of whom, one thing is certain.

"One life taken in an accident involving a pedestrian is one life too many," Crosby said.

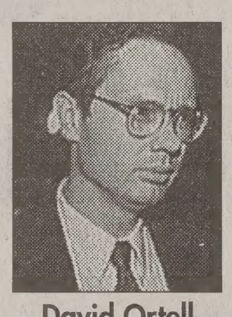
Consequently, pedestrian safety involves the cooperation of pedestrian and drivers alike.

Pedestrians	Drivers
•Use marked crosswalks.	•Drive slower where pedestrians are present.
•Cross streets only on proper signal.	•Always stop behind the crosswalk so you don't block the pedestrian's way at intersections.
•Watch for turning cars at intersections.	•Be especially watchful for and yield to pedestrians when turning.
•Remember: The pedestrian pays the biggest price in any collision with a vehicle.	•Never pass a vehicle that has stopped to let a pedestrian cross the street.

source: www.yeehaw.state.ut.us/

ngston appeals case 1999 incest trial

Palmer
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer



David Ortell Kingston

tah Attorney General's
ill ask the Utah Court of
today to uphold the con-
f David Ortell Kingston.
y 9, 1999, Kingston was
d to two zero-to-five-
son terms, to be served
tively, for incest and
sexual conduct with his
ear-old niece.
n is appealing the deci-
claims his attorney
ave asked for a special
truction identifying the
an accomplice to incest,
testimony should have
nsidered in that light,
g to a news release by
torney General Mark
the trial, the victim testi-
became her uncle's 15th
ring a secret ceremony,
said she had intimate
with her uncle on four
occasions.

During the sentencing hearing in 1999, Judge David Young said polygamy was an issue that had to be considered.

Assistant Attorney General Laura Dupaix will argue the judge handled the polygamy issue appropriately and Kingston was well represented by his attorneys at the trial, according to Paul Murphy, director of communications for the Attorney General's Office.

Judges will hear the argument at 9:30 a.m. today at the Madison Courthouse in Salt Lake City. A decision will come after judges have studied the case. If judges decide in favor of Kingston, prosecutors could try the case again, or Kingston could be considered an innocent man.

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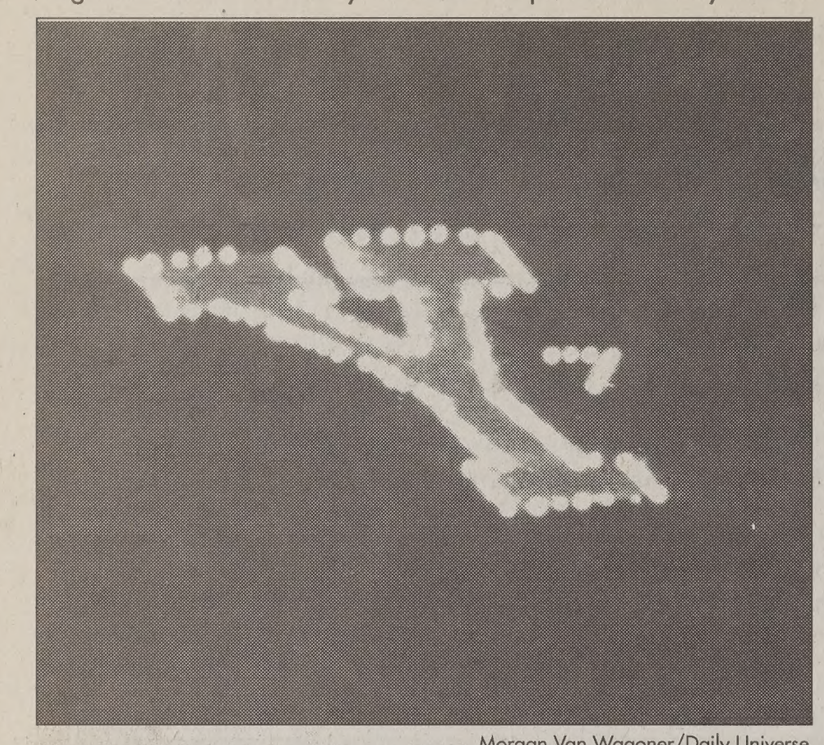

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Lightin' up the Night

Fans add a seven next to the Y on Saturday night after BYU's win against Air Force. It is the Cougars' seventh win this season putting them at 7-0 and leading the Mountain West Conference.

Demand for food storage rises

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Desk Editor

People have packed into canneries owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 as church leaders reemphasize the importance of food storage.

The cannery at Welfare Square in Salt Lake City has seen a steady increase in dry-pack canning since the week of the attacks.

"There were days we were sitting completely empty, not being used," said Cris Darger, welfare square cannery secretary. "Now, they come anywhere from 10 people at a time to room-pack, which is about 40 people."

Wards and stakes can sign up for a time to dry pack food items that they want to buy. Darger said during a normal week the cannery will sell around $800 worth of food.

That number jumped to $2,200 the week following the terrorist attacks and has continued to be above average.

"We probably did over $20,000 last month," she said.

The Lindon Welfare Cannery has also seen a significant increase in requests for dry-pack canning, said Kelsey Ruse, general manager.

Although the numbers are increasing, Ruse urged people to go through the proper channels so the program will remain orderly.

"There is a priesthood program through which people can come in, organized through their ward and stake, through a coordinator," he said. "It is done through priesthood order, not panic."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, in a conference address on Oct. 7, said leaders have been counseled for 60 years to set aside food in case of times of need.

"But let us not panic nor go to extremes," he said. "Let us be prudent in every respect."

Although members of the church have been building food storage for years, Ruse said there are myriad reasons why people may feel their supply is not what it should be.

"I think people will take stock of their whole situation," he said. "Those who are just starting, maybe recently married, or those who have moved away and given their food storage away, I think the situation is different for each member."

People just starting to build food storage or who want to supplement their supplies should make sure to choose foods that will supply the necessary vitamins and minerals for survival, said Launa Simmons, dietician at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

"We have so much better tasting foo age than we used to," she said. "But yo to rotate your food storage every two y vitamins will be lost."

Ruse said the Lindon cannery has some new, better-tasting dry-pack item the last year or so, such as vanilla and late pudding mix, pearl potatoes and bean flakes.

Students wishing to dry pack food should make appointments through the or stake storehouse coordinator.

ITEMS TO INCLUDE IN FOOD STORAGE

-Basic grains: wheat, brown rice
-Sweeteners: honey or sugar
-Higher protein source: dried m meats or beans
-Dried fruits and vegetables
-Drinking water
-Other items: dried soup mix, bu terflakes, vitamin supplement

Source: Launa Simmons

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1:00 a shattered image: abuse & self-esteem - *sally barlow, ph.d.*

2:00 the loss of innocence: childhood abuse - *u.p. lilly, msw.*

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7:00 judgement: a play about date rape - *eric samuelson.*

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12:00 elevating relationships - *james macarthur, ph.d.*

1:00 hope, humility, hunger & other impediments to forgiveness - *wendy ulrich, ph.d.*

3:00 survivor's panel

4:00 professionals panel/questions & answers - *elaine walton, ph.d., lane fischer, ph.d. barbara morrell, ph.d.*

7:00 healing through dance, art & music - *kathleen hofer, lynette taylor, & laraine miner.*

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Noah Bond/Daily Universe

Crookston, a Testing Center employee, issues tests to stu- Students are complaining about the long lines during rms.

esting Center lines use tension, stress

oah Bond
newsroom.byu.edu
ler Staff Writer

at the Testing Center are g tension between some ts and the management of ring center.

nk that the lines are ridicu- here's got to be a better ," said Aimee Wade, 19, a from Auburn, Wash., ng in international studies.

nts don't understand how ime and effort have been o minimizing the lines, ad Wood, the manager of services.

seldom is it a problem that ting center is filled to its t capacity, Wood said.

roblem is a result of stu- oming to the Testing Cen- t once, Wood said. The six its at the front line can 10-12 tests in one minute en rushes come, lines are form.

three years ago the man- t of the Testing Center ed a plan to the Student y Council, Wood said. would be minimized by 5 percent if the proposed s passed. Students would ated specific time periods to take their tests, Wood said.

However, the student council refused to accept the plan after receiving negative feedback from the student body, Wood said.

The majority of students did not want the inconvenience of being assigned to come to the Testing Center at a specific time, Wood said.

Regardless of all the measures the Testing Center has taken to minimize lines, students are still waiting in long lines when rushes occur, some said.

Students have had to wait in lines for up to 30 minutes during mid-term testing, said Dallin Inouye, 25, a senior from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in Japanese.

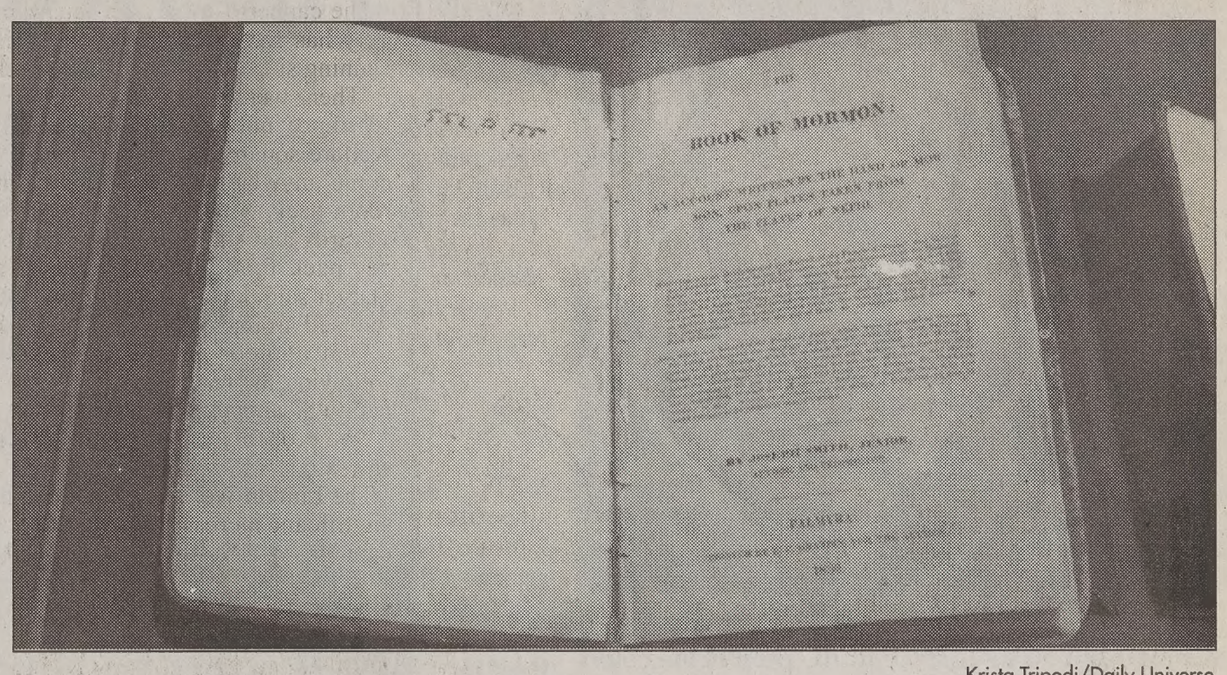
It is frustrating when the Testing Center is about to close and students have to wait in a long line that snakes though out the bottom floor of the Testing Center, Inouye said.

Wood sent a notice to all professors in the Y News Sept. 7 issue.

"To help alleviate lines which may occur late in the day, please consider ending tests at times other than closing. Late fee days also help stagger lines and can begin any time during the day," the Y News article said.

Professor shows scriptural changes

By Krista Tripodi
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Krista Tripodi/Daily Universe

An 1838 edition of the Book of Mormon was one of the sources used by Royal Skousen to compare changes made to the book. Skousen, a BYU professor, presented his findings on Saturday.

The exhaustive labors of a BYU professor have led to a new way of understanding the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

For the last 13 years, Royal Skousen, a professor of English and linguistics at BYU, has worked to compile a critical text version of the Book of Mormon.

The critical text version of the Book of Mormon shows all the changes the book has undergone from its original version to its present editions, Skousen said.

Skousen presented his findings in a symposium sponsored by the Foundation of Ancient Research and Mormon Studies on Saturday in the HBLL auditorium. The symposium also featured several of the people who contributed to the work over the past decade.

The purpose of illustrating the differences in the text is not to discredit the translators, but to enhance the readers understanding, he said.

"We need books like this to tell us what is there, what it was like before and how it was changed," Skousen said.

The project compared the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon with the first printer's manuscript and subsequent editions of the book. The "original manuscript" refers to what the prophet Joseph Smith Jr.'s scribe heard — not necessarily what the prophet said — and wrote down as he translated.

The "printer's manuscript" is the handwritten copy of the original manuscript that went to the printers, Skousen said.

The critical text version of the Book of Mormon contains everything that was originally written, including spelling errors and editing marks, he said.

By looking at an original document, future generations can discover the multiple layers of meaning in the ancient artifact, said Robert Espinosa, the digital projects librarian in the Special Collections of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Espinosa worked with Skousen to preserve portions of the original manuscript, most of which was damaged by water after being placed in the cornerstone of the Nauvoo House.

Skousen spent the last part of the conference highlighting differences found in the manuscripts.

The differences are very subtle and do not change any doctrinal principles, Skousen said. However, knowing what was initially intended helps readers to better understand the Book of Mormon, he said.

Such in-depth study of the Book of Mormon for the last 13 years has been important evidence the Book of Mormon is a revealed text from the Lord, Skousen said.

"The Book of Mormon is a real history of real people," he said.

Other speakers at the symposium were Ron Romig, the archivist for the Community of Christ, formerly the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Larry Draper, the curator for Mormon Americana, Special Collections in the Harold B. Lee Library. They told the audience of their contributions to the project and also expressed their gratitude for having been involved.

"It was one of my most unforgettable experiences as an archivist," Romig said..

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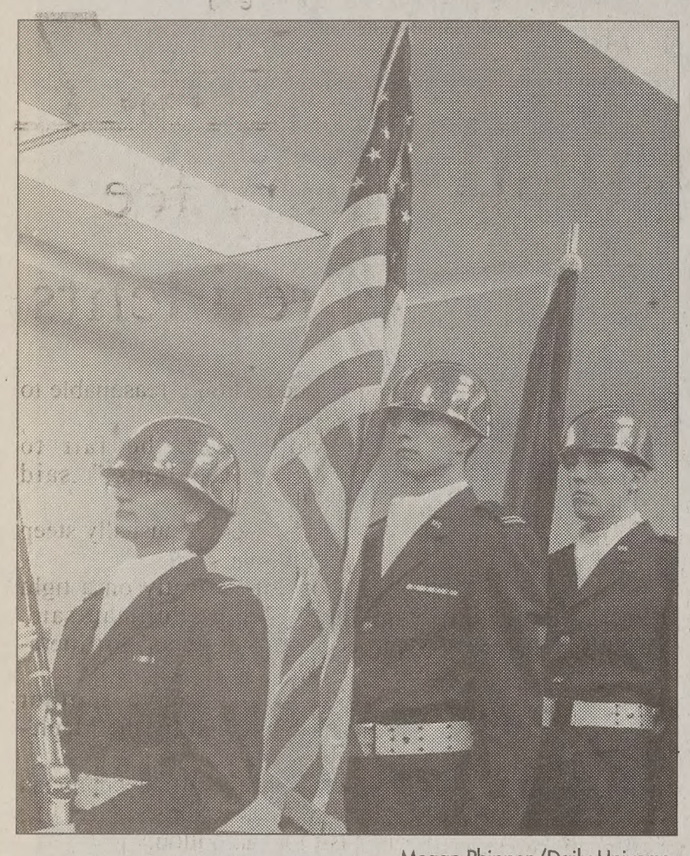
BYU Air Force celebrates 50 years



Megan Phippen/Daily Universe

Members of BYU's Air Force ROTC present the colors at a banquet on Friday commemorating 50 years of the BYU's Air Force ROTC.

By Megan Phippen
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The atmosphere was occupied with reverence as a quartet of Air Force ROTC cadets sang the national anthem a cappella Friday evening at a banquet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the BYU's Air Force ROTC.

The weekend was a historic celebration honoring retired Air Force officers who graduated from BYU 50 years ago.

Elder John R. Lasater of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a retired Air Force general, was the invited speaker on Friday.

"It is a blessing and a very humbling responsibility to carry on the traditions of these wonderful men," said Col. Roger Maher, current commander of the Air Force ROTC.

The BYU division of the Air Force ROTC was established in 1951, and since then has commissioned nearly 2,000 officers, said Brett Swigert, a captain at the Air Force ROTC.

In looking back on the last 50 years, many officers said it was the values they were taught here at BYU that made them successful in the Air Force.

"We always felt that they would be better officers if they would keep the standards of the church and follow the principles of the gospel," said retired Col. Jesse Stay, the first commander of the Air Force ROTC in 1951. "We feel very satisfied with what the organization has become."

Air Force ROTC graduates have an advantage over other cadets in the nation due to the principles they are taught at BYU, Maher said.

"We understand who we are and why we are here," Maher said. "And perhaps just as important, we know who the people we are fighting are, and our relationship to them."

BYU graduates are placed all over the country in military leadership positions, Stay said.

"They are a credit to BYU and the church wherever they are," Stay said.

As cadets gear up for graduation, they express excitement for the challenges that await them.

"When I look back at who I was four years ago, I can see how my outlook on life has completely changed," said Cadet Greg Hammond, 23, a senior from Dallas, Texas. "The Air Force ROTC has made me a better person."

The weekend came to an end on Saturday with a tailgate party and a special ceremony at the BYU football game.

Lecture likens dance to children's books

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Writing children's books and performing a waltz were compared in a lecture delivered at BYU's Museum of Art on Thursday.

Janice Card, children's book buyer at the BYU Bookstore, delivered the address as part of the KBYU-FM Lecture Series.

"A waltz seems effortless, smooth and so pleasant ... if it is performed by someone who knows how to dance. Combining words in a way that inspires, entertains or enlightens requires skill too," Card said.

"Some people think writing children's books would be easy, but doing so takes talent and real ability, probably even more than for writing adult literature," she s

Card used the analogy waltz throughout her addre draw the listeners into the "r cal and imaginative world of dren's literature."

Stories told through po appeal to children because c way the "words dance," she

Card warned parents n leave out a single word of a when reading to children.

"They will notice every t she said.

Using groups of children actors, Card presented exc from different children's boo show the many varieties and res of children's fiction avail

Three children sang the v of a picture book in the form song, followed by two a reciting poetry choreographe two readers.

Chemistry donor makes new research a reality

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the Chemistry Department thanked a major financial contributor on Friday.

Blaine Bowman, president of Dionex and a 1970 BYU graduate, visited BYU campus to see the scientific advancements his contributions are being used for.

Dionex has donated over $400,000 since 1987 to fund research conducted under the direction of John D. Lamb, associate dean for general education and a chemistry professor.

"Without the generosity of contributors like Dionex, we wouldn't be able to maintain a significant research program," Lamb said.

The most recent contribution made by Dionex was an ion chromatograph valued at more than $75,000 donated this summer, Lamb said. Dionex had donated an earlier model of the chromatograph in the early 1990s.

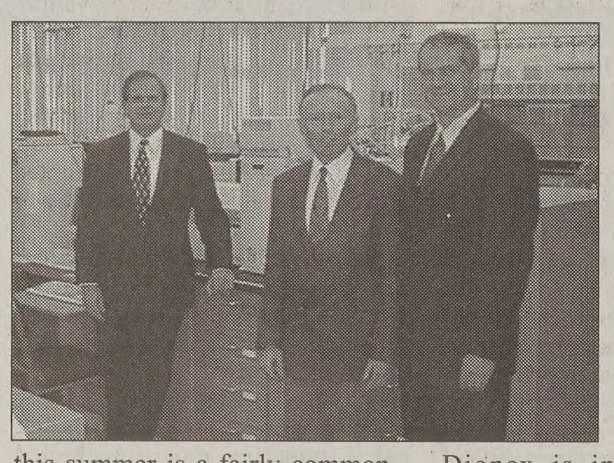
According to Lamb, he met Dionex's vice president of research at a meeting in 1987. The two talked about Lamb's research being conducted at BYU and discussed possible Dionex funding for the projects.

What Dionex heard at that meeting impressed them, and since then Dionex has contributed more than $400,000 to BYU, Lamb said.

Dionex funding has provided Lamb's research with supplies and two major pieces of equipment. It has also helped six students receive their masters and doctorate degrees while working on projects for Lamb.

The ion chromatograph donated this summer is a fairly common tool for this type of research, but like a computer, the equipment can become outdated and be surpassed by new technologies, Lamb said.

"These donations have allowed us to stay on the cutting edge of research in this area," he said. "Without this equipment, we wouldn't have been able to make scientific inroads."



Blaine Bowman, president of Dionex, stands with John Lamb, middle, a BYU professor and Brent Middleton, VP of sales for Dionex.

Photo courtesy of John Lamb

Dionex is involved in the design, development and management of instruments and systems used for chemical analysis, Bowman said.

According to Bowman, the company's main fields are ion and liquid chromatography.

Dionex looks at funding Lamb's research as a mutually beneficial investment, Bowman said.

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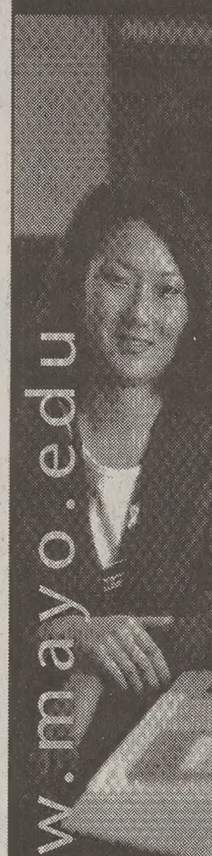

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Exhibit features Zimbabwe art

ummer Mull
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

o of Zimbabwe's problems igh unemployment rates and gh number of orphaned chil- . Unemployment rates ed 60 percent and the num- of orphans in the country is to 900,000.

lliam and Susan Byers of ce, Utah County, inspired by xperiences they had on their ion in Zimbabwe for The ch of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints, are doing their part to resolve these problems.

e annual income of a work- only like $1,500 a year," s said. "We can give them a ore."

Byers said they fell in love stone sculptures made by e Zimbabwean Shona artists 98 when they first arrived in

Photo from FamilyArtUSA.com

A Shona artist chps away, creating one of the Zimbabwean sculptures.

ey are just awesome, each has a special awe," Susan said. "They bring a special th to your home."

Shona people are very fam- riented and produce pieces reflect their strong family ictions. All of their stone tures are carved by hand basic tools. Because they are crafted no two sculptures ike, Byers said.

e stone is beautifully pol- ished and shines," he said. "The Shona art tends to incorporate family themes that we thought would be useful here in our country."

The Byers said they feel they are helping give Shona artists by providing them work.

Family Art Inc. was founded in March of this year. The Byers said friends in Zimbabwe give the art requests directly to Shona artists, giving them work.

"We pay (the artists) well so they can take care of their families," Byers said. "I feel I'm helping people and that's what it is all about."

The business sponsors a foundation that gives 100 percent of the donations to the orphans in Zimbabwe. Byers describes the business and foundation as a two pronged attack on the problems in Africa.

"The foundation is there to help the orphans directly and the business is to help the artists," Byers said. "To me it is a win win situation. You are helping either way."

While on their mission, the Byers said they volunteered every week at orphanages. Byers said the orphans touched their hearts so deeply that it prompted them to begin their business and foundation.

"These kids don't have any parents and need love very badly," Susan said. "They hang on you and when they look up at you it makes you melt."

Springville library fee raised for non-residents

By Ryan Heaton
heaton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wayne and Jennifer Pullman take their family to the Springville library every two weeks, and each time they leave they have their arms full of about 25 books.

"We've tried to go to the library since we started having kids," Jennifer Pullman said. "I put books at a high priority."

However, the Pullmans' trips to the library doesn't come without cost. Springville charges them $50 a year because they live in Mapleton.

"It's expensive," Jennifer Pullman said. "But I decided it was just a necessary expense."

Springville's out-of-town fee for a library card wasn't always as high as $50. The managers of the library recently raised it because they felt it was a fair price to pay to help maintain the library.

According to Lynette Catherall, the library's director, Springville landowners pay about $25 per person every year out of their property taxes to pay for the library. If the Pullmans were to pay that rate, the total would amount to $125 for the entire family.

Catherall said the fee increase to $50 seemed only reasonable to the taxpayers.

"It would only be fair to Springville residents," said Catherall.

Still, $50 seems unusually steep for the Pullmans.

"If someone's really on a tight budget," Wayne Pullman said. "That's not very good for literacy."

The Pullmans have another option: they could try the Mapleton library.

Ellen Starr, the office technician at the Mapleton library, feels like this isn't a bad option.

"I think we're doing a super job," Starr said. "We try to meet people's needs, and if we don't have a book, we try to get it."

However, the Pullman's say they like Springville's larger selection of books; Springville has a collection of 75,000, while Mapleton only has 40,000. Springville library also has features that make it more convenient for the Pullmans, like Internet access and a copy machine.

Lynette Catherall said Mapleton city was given an opportunity to help pay for the Springville library about 15 years ago.

"They didn't want anything to do with it," Catherall said.

However, in the end, the Pullmans said it's a battle that they think just can't be won.

Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

and Jody Renstrom, owners and creaters of the VCP.

alley Center Playhouse: eeping it in the family

oelle Magelssen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Keith and Jody Renstrom, Valley Center Playhouse in n, Utah County, is a family

Renstrom's created the Val- enter Playhouse to fill the of appropriate family enter- ent in the community, said Renstrom, owner and the- anager of the theater with isband.

mmunity theater is a great or families to come together joy each other and whole- entertainment," Jody Ren- said.

th and Jody have a love for r that began in their child- days, Jody Renstrom said.

onsider myself a life-time it of theater," she said.

Renstrom grew up in Cali- where as a teenager she med at the Grauman's Chi- Theater in Hollywood, she said.

strom said her husband also great background in theater. school he was known as a ism and an actor," she

ing their courtship they discussed their mutual love eater, and it was not until e Renstrom's had their six en that they opened the Val- nter Playhouse, Jody Ren- strom said.

One of their sons, Michael Renstrom, even met his fiancé, Jerusha Smith, at last year's production of "Hotel Frankenstein," Jody Renstrom said.

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WEEKEND SCORES

Friday

Women's Volleyball
Utah(18) def. BYU(13) 30-25, 25-30, 30-32, 30-26, 15-12.
BYU suffered its first back-to-back losses since falling to Utah State and Arizona last September.

Lacrosse
Utah 9
BYU 21
Freshman Josh Austin won seven of eight face offs.

Women's Soccer
UNM 1
(20) BYU 0
The Cougar's loss to the Lobos marks their first MWC loss in 13 games.

Saturday

Football
AFA 33
BYU 63
Tight-end Doug Jolley set a MWC record with 177 receiving yards in a single game.

Rugby
OSU 0
(2) BYU 83
Pierre Fourie lead the team in scoring as the Cougars showcased its first shut out of the season.

Men's Soccer
Team had weekend off.
BYU alumni and coaches played UVSC for Homecoming.

Sunday

ATP – men's pro tennis
Tennis Masters Series
Tommy Haas ranked 15 from Germany defeats Max Mirnyi from Belarus. 6-2,6-2,6-2.

Mirnyi and Sandon Stolle (No. 4) from Australia defeated Ellis Ferreira and Jeff Tarango. 7-6 (0), 7-6 (4)

WTA – women's pro tennis
Swisscom Challenge
Lindsay Davenport (No. 3) defeated Jelena Dokic (No. 4). 6-3, 6-1.

Davenport and Lisa Raymond (No. 3) defeated Sandrene Testud and Roberta Vinci. 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

PGA
National Car Renal Classic
Come from behind winner, Jose Coceres, finishes 23 under par. Birdied three straight holes.

MLB DIVISION PLAYOFFS

American League Series

Game 4
New York 3
Seattle 1

New York leads series 3-1 Game 5 scheduled for Monday at New York at 8:20 p.m. ET.

National League Series

Game 5/Final
Arizona 3
Atlanta 2

Arizona wins series 4-1, Game 1 of World Series against winner of the AL Saturday at Arizona at 7:30 p.m. ET.

Arizona is the first MLB expansion team to reach the World Series.

BYU shoots down Air Force, 63-33

By Martin Harris
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NewsNet Sports Writer

From the time the coin toss landed tails, not much went right for Air Force (4-2) as the 10th-ranked BYU football team (7-0) trounced the Falcons 63-33 Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Tight end Doug Jolley had a career day, and was one of the many heroes for the Cougars in the victory. Jolley caught 10 passes, for 177 yards (a single-game Mountain West Conference record) and three touchdowns.

"It's kind of crazy how open I was on some plays. (Quarterback Brandon) Doman did a great job of finding me," Jolley said. "We come to play each week."

Doman led the high-powered Cougars until Jolley caught an 18-yard pass for a touchdown. The catch made the score 49-13, and the team's second string came in with 8:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Doman completed 20 of 32 attempts for 338 yards and four touchdowns. He has thrown three or more touchdown catches in five games this season.

Head coach Gary Crowton said he did not want to run up the score on the Falcons.

"I think we're an outstanding team but right now we need to prepare for one game at a time," Crowton said.

Running back Luke Staley returned to the field for the Cougars after sitting out last week.

He ran for 134 yards, two scores and averaged 9.6 yards per carry before sitting out the last 24 minutes of the game.

"I wanted to come in and have a big game," Staley said. "My goal was to have 225 yards rushing."

BYU's first-string defense held the Falcons to only 13 points in two and a half quarters.

"We really dominated them," linebacker Justin Ena said. "We played great assignment football and that's why they couldn't run."

Air Force's defense did not fare as well. It had only allowed 52 points total in the last four games before giving up 63 to the Cougars.

BYU's offense has feasted at home, scoring more than 50 points in all four home games. The Cougars also have scored 37 times in 39 red-zone opportunities.

The win brings the Cougars to 7-0, making BYU one of only eight undefeated teams remaining in Division I-A.

Dating back to last season, the Cougars have won nine games in a row, the fifth-longest streak in the nation.

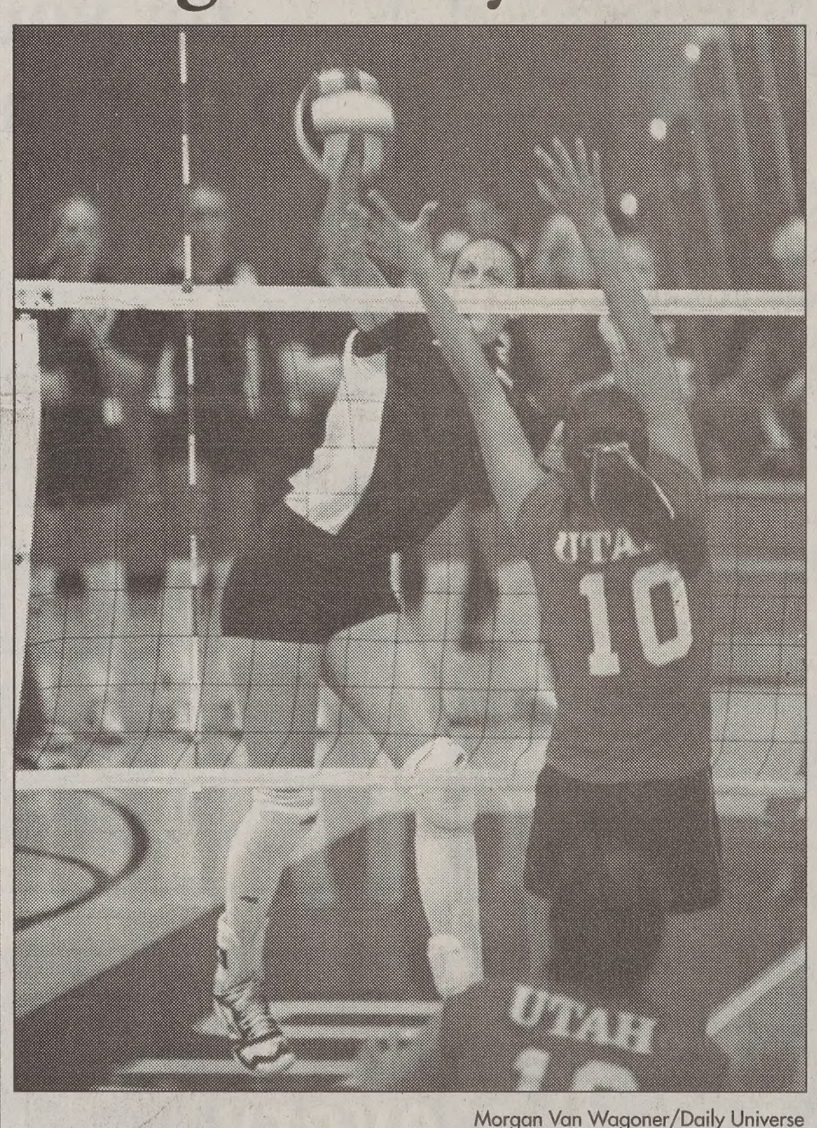
"We still have a lot of football to play," Crowton said. "We have six games left."

BYU takes to the road for their next game to take on San Diego State (2-5).

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Uni

Junior tight end Spencer Nead dives over an Air Force defender. The win ups the Cougars' rec to 7-0 this season.

Cougar volleyball loses grip against Utes in fifth game



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Three-time All-American Nina Puikkonen spikes the ball over a Utah blocker. Puikkonen had a season-high 24 kills.

By Sam Araki
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The improving No. 13 BYU women's volleyball team fell to in-state rival No. 18 Utah Utes in a heartbreaking five-game thriller 25-30, 30-25, 32-30, 26-30, 12-15 Friday night in Salt Lake City.

In a wild match featuring confident execution, numerous strategy changes, various momentum swings and a bloody nose, Utah seized the opportunity to win.

"I thought we played very well," said Beth Launiere, Utah women's volleyball coach. "We played with a lot of pride and composure."

The Utes were buoyed all match by a capacity crowd of 1,571 fans in the tiny confines of Crimson Court.

"Obviously it's a lot more comfortable being at home where you're used to the surroundings," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "But we fought pretty hard in their gym."

In the first game, BYU senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen led an energized Cougar team. With the return of their recent non-existent blocking game, the Cougars lost a close first game.

Puikkonen, who is slowly starting to fulfill gigantic preseason expectations, dominated the second and third games with important blocks and timely kills.

"This is a breakout match for her," Michaelis said. "It's nice to see her come out and play like that."

Puikkonen had a season-high 24 kills and an outstanding 0.500 attack percentage, with 14 digs and eight blocks.

"I've kind of been on an upward slope in my personal life and stuff," Puikkonen said. "I felt really confident tonight."

The BYU squad rode the wave of momentum and seized early control of the fourth game, jumping out to a 20-14 lead. The Cougars were seemingly in control, and on the verge of clinching the match.

"Every play was pretty critical, and I thought we were pressing a little too hard," Launiere said.

However, in a strange twist of events to Utah's advantage, Puikkonen's nose became a central issue.

"I just passed the ball off my nose," Puikkonen said.

The ball hit Puikkonen's arms, then off her nose, sending her off the court with a bleeding nose. BYU sophomore middle blocker Carrie Bowers, seeing her first action of the year, entered the game for Puikkonen.

A determined Puikkonen tried to return to the match with tissue-stuffed nostrils — to no avail. By the time the bleeding had stopped and she returned, Utah had taken four out of five points.

More importantly, the Utes grasped the slim opportun before them, and stole momentum from the Cougars. "It's just the way it breaks so times," Michaelis said. "I thou we played well, and Utah pla well. Whoever had the mom tum was going to win."

With momentum as its a Utah jumped out to a quick lead in the fifth game, and did look back in clinching the ma BYU did not help its own ca as it had a 0 attack percentag the deciding game.

"There was a lot of strat changes throughout the mat Launiere said. "In the end needed to get the ball to our h dles."

Utah's inspired play was le sophomore middle blocker Turner with 18 kills, and se middle blocker McKelle Stil who had 16 kills.

BYU had solid contribut from junior right side hi Sunny Mahe, who had 16 k and senior middle blocker Ja Bundy, who chipped in 13 kil

The loss dropped the Cougo overall record to 12-4, with a Mountain West Confere record. With the win, U improves to 13-4 with an ide cal 6-2 MWC mark.

BYU will continue its play the road when it visits Sacrar to State Thursday. The Cou will then play at Air Force Fr and at New Mexico Saturday.

No. 20 BYU women's soccer upset unranked New Mexico in heated battle

By Loni K. Johnston
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NewsNet Sports Writer

No. 20 BYU women's soccer team was upset on Friday night losing a heated battle to New Mexico 0-1.

The loss drops BYU's record to 8-6-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

New Mexico improves to 3-8-2 overall and 2-0-1 on the season.

With more than 1,000 fans in the grandstands, neither team scored in the first half. However at 42:50, only two minutes into the second half, New Mexico's Erchen Theys scored the only goal of the game. New Mexico played defense from there to hold the win.

Despite several shots ricocheting off the crossbar and the Cougars out shooting the Lobos 28-5, BYU could not put the ball in the net for the win.

Campus security was also called to the scene of the game when the New Mexico bench became increasingly upset with the officiating. Two yellow cards were also given to New Mexico players in the second half.

"It was crap," New Mexico head coach Kit Vela said of the officiating. "But that happens and sometimes you just have to play against their team. That's how it is."

As the final second ticked off the clock, New Mexico exploded with excitement defeating a top 20 team on its home field. Coach and players rushed the field embracing teammates and cheering.

"Our girls fought hard, we stuck to the game plan and my hat is off to BYU," New Mexico assistant coach Jorge Vela said.

"That is why soccer is crazy, the team that controls the game doesn't necessarily win but BYU is definitely one of the best teams in the country. They are wonderful and we are just very happy," she said.

The Lobos' head coach was also extremely pleased with the win. She said it is the best win its program has had and contributed the win to great defense.

"We defended," Vela said. "BYU is a great team, which is why it is in the top rankings. We defended well and got lucky."

BYU felt different. The solemn faces and quite sideline showed the disappointment in each coach and player.

"Extremely disappointed," was all BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood wanted to say. "We've got to find a way to win. We've got to have people who are willing to step up and lead this team and we don't have it right now," Rockwood said.

"It's ridiculous. This is a team we should have beat and our players are not stepping up and doing the job," she said.

BYU players were stunned by the loss as well. Junior midfielder Jeni Willardson-Viernes said the team came out all over New Mexico in the second half but got lazy in the back and then couldn't put a goal away.

"Someone has got to find the net and if we don't we need to make sure they don't score on us," Viernes said.

All-American Aleisha Cramer said she feels the need to assume more leadership responsibility on the team and that the reoccurring problem of not finishing shots haunted the team again.

"It's a humbling experience for us because we haven't lost this much," Cramer said. "

We have to finish our shots, it's a problem that keeps happening."

The Cougars will face two more conference opponents at home this weekend, hosting Air Force on Thursday and Wyoming on Saturday. Both games kick off at 7 p.m.

Jordan anything but old 41 points against Jersey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan was in a zone the likes of which hadn't been seen in three years. He made 3-pointers, fadeaways, a dunk. He cut an 18-point deficit to two virtually by himself in the early minutes of the third quarter.

Then, worn out, he went to the bench for a chance to see if his Washington Wizards could finish the comeback without him.

They couldn't.

By the time Jordan returned one minute into the fourth quarter, the Wizards were trailing the New Jersey Nets by 17. Jordan finished with 41 points Saturday night, but his team lost 102-95.

"It was big step for me personally," Jordan said. "But it was a backward step for the team. ... Hopefully the next time around I score 40 points, we'll win."

Coach Doug Collins called the performance "scary." Not because Jordan was so frightfully good, but because his teammates were so far off. The Wizards outscored the Nets by 16 when Jordan was in the game, but they were outscored by 23 when he was on the bench.

"Michael got his 33 minutes," Collins said. "He was the only thing that gave us any kind of bility the entire game. Is it sc Yes, it is. And we've go change it. It's not the 33 min It's the fact that if he doe score or make something hapl we struggle."

Collins said the other pla are in awe of Jordan, but th not the complete story. When dan gets on a roll, he wants ball: He took a contested rather than pass to an o Kwame Brown in the paint i second quarter. Jordan's te mates have to learn when to the offense and when to bec spectators.

"We have to find that fine l guard Courtney Alexander "Because obviously once he it going, you want him to h the ball. But at the same time do have other guys on this wh who need to score and help."

At least one question is fi answered. Anyone doub whether Jordan still has magic should doubt no more.

Jordan shot 15-for-24 from field and 9-for-11 from the f He scored 16 of 20 Wiz points during a five-mi stretch of the third quarter, i ing the first dunk of his c back and going 6-for-6 with 3-pointers during the run.

BYU rugby smashes Oregon, 83-0

Tyler Webb
...r@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Sports Writer

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

National team player Kimble Kjar runs the ball for a try in the rugby game onSaturday night.

The BYU rugby team shut out ...egon State University 83-0 ...turday night to improve its ...ord to 3-0 on the season.

The second-ranked Cougars ...ed a balanced scoring attack, ...ing up 42 first-half points.

"Kalem Nordstrom and Pierre ...urie really played well for us ...night," said BYU head coach ...vid Smyth.

Fourie re-injured his right ...oulder in Saturday's game. He ...d his shoulder is partially sepa...ed. The shoulder injury should ... keep him out of action for the ...m's next game.

Smyth said he thought his team ...uld have played better. He said ... team must get back to prac...e and get polished up on some ...nts of their game.

"Our forwards need to learn to ...ct, more than just respond, to ...at is going on around them," ...yth said. "It took our forwards ... long to get going."

Despite the team shutting out ...egon State, coach Smyth called ...himself a perfectionist, and said ... team would get better.

"I didn't get exactly what I ...nted from this game, but it was ...ood win, and we'll build from ...e," Smyth said.

The BYU players also expect ...re of themselves than what they showed Saturday night.

"We need to work on getting over the ball and getting it out quicker," said BYU player John Gowdy, 21, a sophomore from Texas.

"Our goal for this game was to score at least 60 points and to keep them from scoring, so I guess we did well in those areas," Gowdy said.

A key to the Cougars' dominating play was shutting down the Oregon State forwards. Smyth said his players did a good job at neutralizing their opponents' players and from letting them move the ball up the field.

"When you don't move the ball forward, you can't win the game," said Fourie, 21, from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Saturday's game was standing-room only as students and fans packed the bleachers at Haws Field.

Golf team to Idaho for Bronco Fall Classic

Meredith Majakey
...redithm@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf teamis ...eduled to traveled to Eagle, ...ho, today to compete in the ...nco Fall Classic, hosted by ...se State University.

"The tournament will be the ...n's second-to-last competition ...l February.

Only three BYU golfers will be ...nding the tournament — Mar...et Gibby, Sarah Bridges and ...rianne Olson.

Head coach Sue Nyhus said the ...nco Fall Classic is an oppor...ity for Gibby and Bridges to ... the improvements they've ...n working on at practice.

"Both of these girls have scored ...sonal bests in the past two ...ks," Nyhus said. "I'm look...forward to them playing real...ell."

Bridges said she anticipates all her efforts to carry over from last week's practice.

"I hope I can keep all that momentum going into the tournament," Bridges said.

Nyhus also said she hoped the tournament would be a confidence booster for Olson.

"I hope Adrianne will have a good tournament and increase her self-confidence," Nyhus said.

Olson said she is looking forward to having all her hard work pay off. She also said the key for her will be staying relaxed and calm.

Among the 18 teams participating in the tournament, last year's champion, the University of Idaho, will also be ready to defend its title at the two-day invitational.

Only two of the teams attending are currently ranked in the top 50 according to Golf Week magazine.

The University of Idaho is ranked 35th and BYU 37th.

According to Boise State head coach Beth Bindner, the tournament will have some strong contenders.

"Our goal is to finish in the top five," Bindner said.

According to Nyhus, Gibby, Bridges and Olson play a vital role.

"If we can get a top-ten finish out of any one of our players individually, then we've had a good tournament," Nyhus said.

Gibby said she is excited to compete in her first tournament as a Cougar.

"I'm going to think about playing one shot at a time," Gibby said.

The tournament will conclude Tuesday at the BanBury Golf Club, with a tee-off time of 9:30 a.m.

BYU lacrosse overwhelms rival Utah, 21-9

By Brian Carlson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Fans who attended the Friday night BYU men's lacrosse home game against the University of Utah saw the Cougars trample the Utes 21–9, but BYU head coach Jason Lamb saw a lot more.

"We don't have it figured out yet," Lamb said. "We could've been a lot better, but we also showed some good things."

The Cougars were able to capitalize on the Utes' mistakes early in the game.

They scored seven goals off the Utes in the first quarter.

"We're lethal enough that when a team slips up we're going to do good things," Lamb said.

The Cougar lead slowly grew with sporadic scoring efforts from Dave Rueckert and All-American Rex Hardy.

Lamb said the time of possession was key in the Cougar offensive assault.

Freshman midfielder Josh Austin won seven out of eight faceoffs, giving the Cougars the ability to control the clock right from the start.

Austin said he recognized how important his role is to the offense.

"Coach throws me out there on the faceoffs, relying on me," Austin said.

Lamb said Austin is a huge asset to the team. "He's a head of the class, he does things that you can't coach," Lamb said.

The team's performance allowed Lamb to give a lot of game-time experience to the second unit.

Lamb said he was impressed with how well the second string played off the bench.

"It's fun as a coach to know that you can go deep and not give up a whole lot," Lamb said.

Although the team did well, Lamb said, it still struggled with its ongoing battle against adversity.

Lamb said the team worries too much when things don't always go the Cougars' way.

"We need to have a little more leadership to tell the guys 'look it's okay, so what if they scored, move on,'" Lamb said.

He said there were times when they tripped over their own feet.

Subsequently, the offense didn't hum, Lamb said.

"If they don't make a mistake, how are you going to score, how are you going to penetrate a good defense?" Lamb said. "These are the things I'm trying to teach these guys."

Lamb gave a lot of credit to the Utah team.

"It's the best Utah team I've ever seen," he said. "There's kids on this team that could play on any team."

Defensiveman Brian Kubesh said this game helped prepare the Cougars for the Best of the West tournament next week in Las Vegas; they just have to iron out the little things in practice.

"If we get those little things down we'll beat anybody," Kubesh said.

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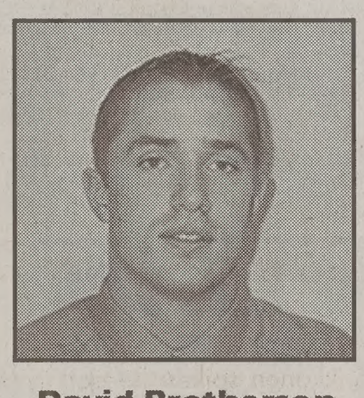

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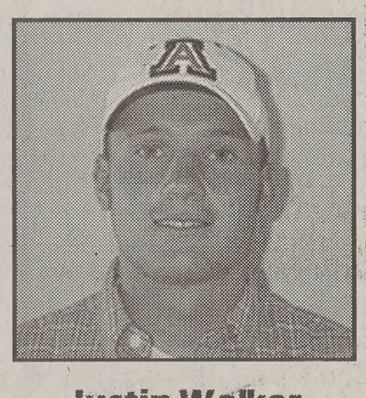

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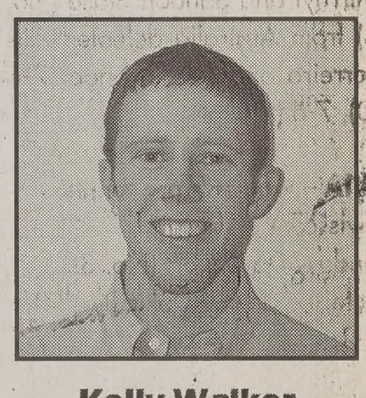

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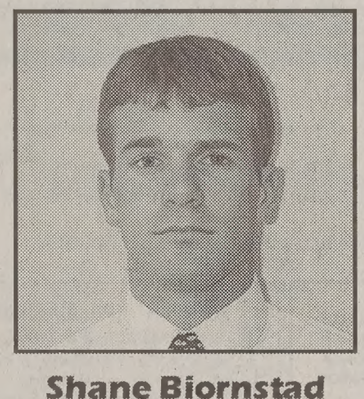

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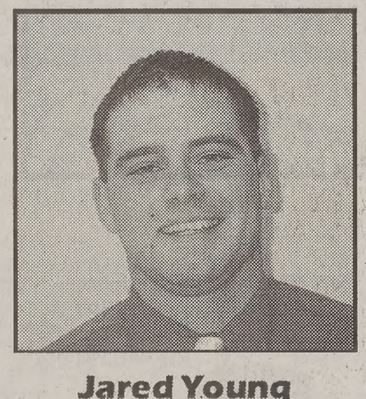

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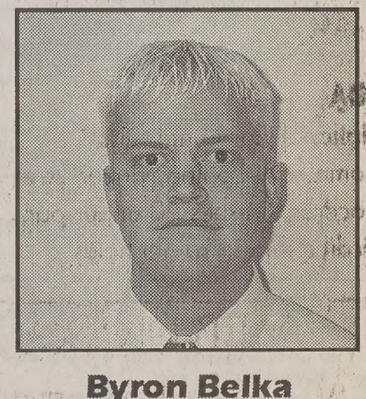

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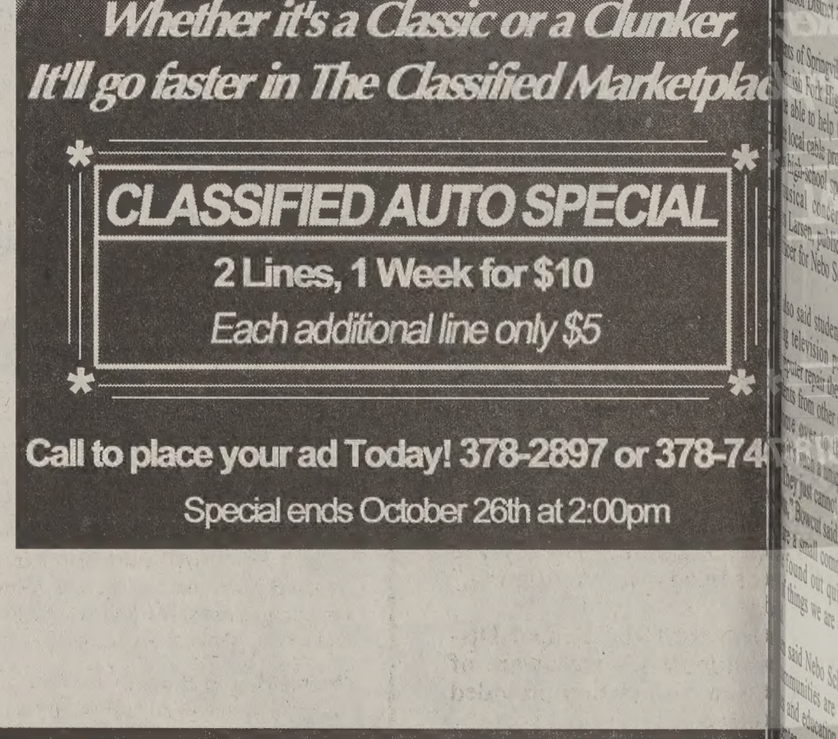

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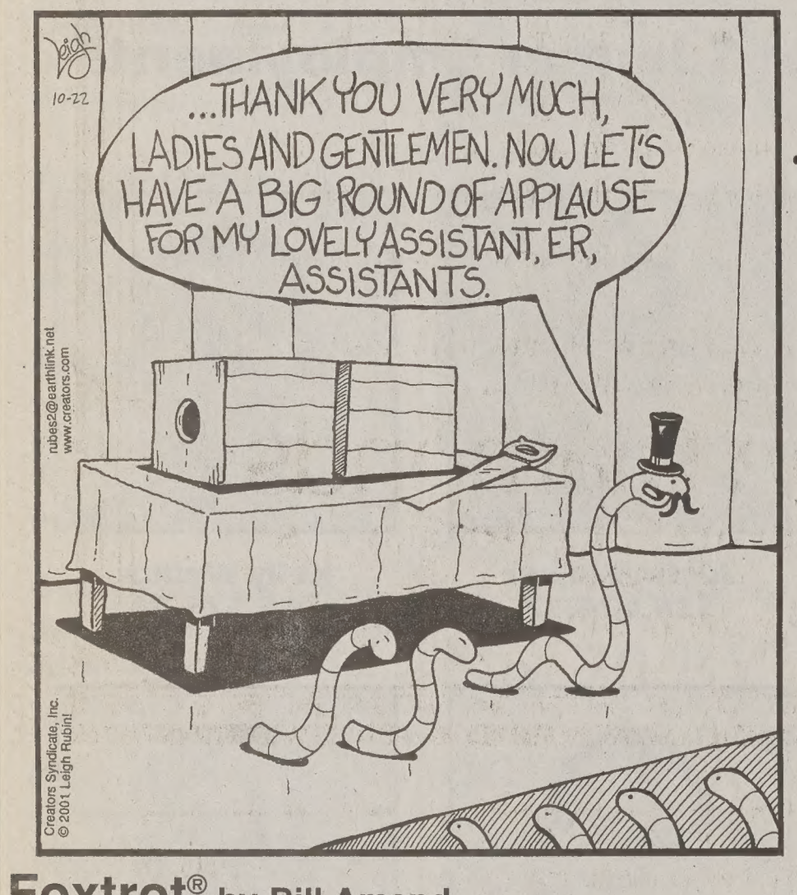
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Springville begins cleaning checks

...nyan Heaton
...n@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...rer Duncan is Springville's ...resident assistant. ...least, he's the one who will ...oing the city's cleaning ...s.

...ingville has recently adopted ...w nuisance ordinance requir... ...esidents and landowners to ... their properties well kept ...ooking good. Tyler Duncan ...ccepted the new police offi... ...ost created to enforce the ...rdinance.

...'s making progress ...dy," said Springville Police ...f Scott Finlayson. "I think ...e seeing an impact even at the ...early stage, and we're ...tting a lot to come."

...layson said he believes cleaner neighborhoods contribute not only to a happier residential attitude, but also to reduced crime. The city is hoping the new ordinance will eventually show these positive results.

"The Council has raised the need to clean up the community," Finlayson said. "They feel like we need to do more to clean up and make it more presentable to those who live here."

Springville Council member Craig Connover said the Council was getting a lot of complaints about violations of older nuisance ordinances. However, the complaints were always forwarded to the planning department, who had no real authority to enforce the nuisance laws.

"We thought we'd put our resources together to fund an officer," Connover said. "I think it's working out well."

The nuisance ordinance will encourage residents to maintain cleanliness in a number of different ways, including accumulation of junk, stagnant water, equipment storage and improper display of signs.

As an example, Springville specifies guidelines for advertising and presentation of garage sales.

The new ordinance poses fines and up to six months in jail for violations. Violators face a $100 fine the first week the problem is not fixed, and $200 per day for each day afterward that the problem is not fixed.

Duncan's job description is not completely punitive. Duncan said he would meet with residents violating the ordinance and initially work out a plan with them for cleaning up the property within a certain time frame.

> "I think we're seeing an impact even at this early stage."
> —Scott Finlayson, Springville Police Chief

The new ordinance also opens opportunities for community service groups. Those who violate the nuisance ordinance but are restricted from compliance because of physical disabilities or financial limitations will be referred to interested community service organizations.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Need a hand?

Mason Beatha gives a hand to Ashley Broadhead on the Haunted Barnyard float at the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. The parade, football game, dances, the Homecoming Spectacular, a 5K run and many other activities were available to help the campus community celebrate Homecoming 2001.

...lympics festival presents awards

...ebecca Ryser
...a@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...Olympics won't just be a time for honor... ...hletes.

...ruary 7, 2002, at the Capitol Theatre, ...ndividuals who have made contributions ...e field of human rights will also be hon... ...with the Reebok Human Rights Award.

...e past award recipient, Liberian Samuel ...Woods, was forced to escape the country ...onitoring human rights in Nigeria, said ...en Dickerman, director of the Reebok ...an Rights Awards.

...ngi Githuku, from Kenya, also won the ...d for fighting for freedom of expression ...hts and protests, Dickerman said. ...19, Githuku was arrested and tortured for helping in a march for disappeared people.

The Human Rights Awards are held to honor nonviolent activists who have made significant human rights contributions against great odds.

The awards are given to help raise other heroes, Dickerman said.

Reebok Human Rights Awards will be coming to Salt Lake City as part of the 2002 Olympic Arts Festival.

Highlighting American art, western culture and Utah heritage, the Olympic Arts Festival will feature 15 major exhibitions, 60 performances and special events January 25 and March 17, 2002.

The Human Rights Awards were wanted as part of the Arts Festival because political idealism and political activism have been a part of the Olympic Games since 580 B.C., said Raymond T, Grant, artistic director of the 2002 Olympic Arts Festival.

"Celebrating human rights within the context of the Olympic games is aligned with the ideal Olympic movement," he said.

The Olympic movement includes programs in both education and the environment, Grant said.

A second community activist component at the awards will address children's access health care within the Native American and migrant workers communities, Grant said.

With such an attention needing issue, "who better to give that attention than young people who put their lives on the line in the name of human rights," Grant said.

Award recipients receive $50,000 from the Reebok Human Rights Foundation for the human rights organization.

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...IDS lower in Utah County

...risten Taufer
...n@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...h County may have a high birthrate, but fortu... ...y it has a low rate of Sudden Infant Death Syn... ...e.

...kie Evans-Black, the Utah County Family ...h Bureau director and a registered nurse, said ...ow rate of SIDS could be due to Utah's healthy ...yle and awareness campaigns.

...r awareness campaigns, like the Back-to-Sleep ...aign, have been credited with this drop in ...t mortality rates," Evans-Black said.

...ns-Black said in the year 2000, the infant mor... ...rate dropped 4.8 percent and called it a "very ...day" for her office.

...he United States there are nearly 3,000 SIDS ...s each year. In 2000, four babies died of SIDS ...ah County, Evans-Black said.

...anie Wallentine, reproductive health promo... ...specialist and SIDS coordinator for the Utah ...h Department, said SIDS is the sudden, unex... ...d death of an infant under one year of age that ...ns unexplained even after an autopsy.

... said SIDS is not caused by infection, immunization, nor is it child abuse or homicide.

"SIDS is currently unpredictable and not 100 percent preventable," Wallentine said.

Evans-Black said the Health Department is working with other state programs to collect data on SIDS in order to learn more about this unexplainable syndrome.

The Health Department also has several programs to help parents who have lost a child to SIDS.

"We go out to homes and help families go through the grieving process. We provide information and support," Evans-Black said.

She said parents and soon-to-be parents should not neglect going to their medical provider for information on this subject.

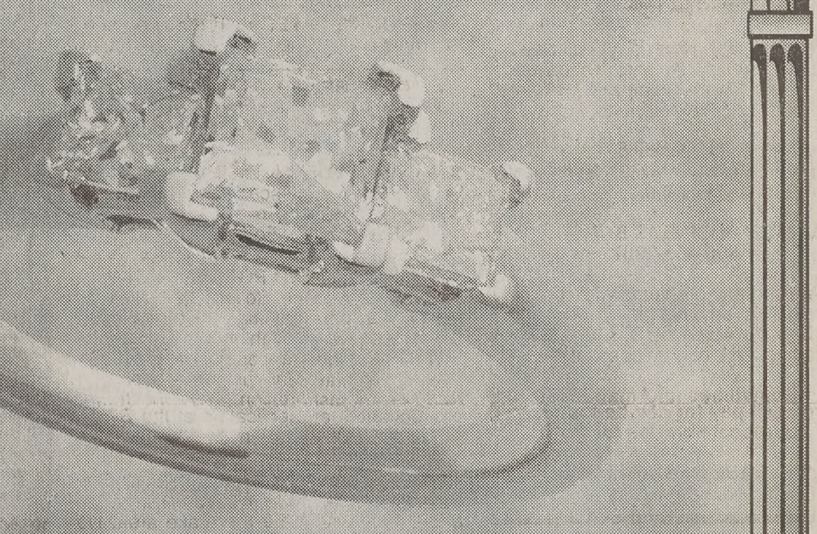
Bonnie Midget, media relations coordinator for the Primary Children's Medical Center, said although the hospital does not have programs aimed directly at counseling those who have lost a child to SIDS, they do offer bereavement counseling.

Midget said they also offer counseling for children who have lost a sibling.

Evans-Black said parents should know SIDS is not their fault.

"Care givers just need to make sure they take all the precautions," she said.

SINS OF COMMISSION



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...ebo schools ...en center

...nna Tutunnikova
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...anks to a new technology ...r opened a week ago, Nebo ...ict residents will be able to ...e new cable television ...els and high-speed Internet ...ces.

... technology center is the ...duct of a collaboration ...ween Nebo School District ...Spanish Fork.

...is project has been going ...for over three years. It has ...a big deal in Spanish Fork ...long time," said John Bow... ...the director of information ...ms in the Spanish Fork City-... School District technology ...

...dents of Springville, Payson ...Spanish Fork High Schools ...be able to help the city to ...ce local cable programming ...as high-school sports, plays ...musical concerts," said ...es Larsen, public informa... ...officer for Nebo School Dis...

... also said students will be ...ing television production ...omputer repair there.

...dents from other communi...come over to the center ...se it's such a unique oppor... They just cannot offer it in ...wns," Bowcut said.

... are a small community, so ...e found out quickly the ... of things we are offering," ...d.

...sen said Nebo School Dis... communities are aware of ...es and education provided ... center.

... know about it and we do ...our students to the technolo... ...nter. They have technology ...es there," said Debbie ..., a registrar at Springville ...School.

...dents go there by choice, so ...ave an interest. I think it's ...cellent opportunity for high ...d students to learn technolo... ...he said.

...ish Fork-Nebo School Dis... ...chnology center is at 65 S. ...est. in Spanish Fork.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - F/M/D/V

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0910

ACROSS

1 Lean-tos
6 Lackluster
10 Not much
14 Man with morals
15 "It all comes clear"
16 London subway, with "the"
17 William and Harry's mum
18 Prefix with second
19 Ready for business
20 Out of gas
23 Evangelist ___ Semple McPherson
24 Church recess
25 Fawn's mother
28 Showery month: Abbr.
29 Thurs. follower
30 "It's a Wonderful Life" studio
33 Girl watcher, perhaps
35 Word with first or foreign
36 Minnesota ballplayer
37 Out of gas
41 Kittens' cries
42 Born: Fr.
43 "___ Doone"
44 Volcano output
45 "Much ___ About Nothing"
46 Meth. or Cath.
48 Mind reader's specialty, for short
49 ___ Mujeres (neighbor of Cancún)
51 "Stompin' at the ___" (1934 hit)
53 Out of gas
58 Henry VIII's second or fourth
59 First, second or reverse
60 Pizazz
62 Tabloid twosome
63 Jazz singer James
64 Blotto
65 Rogers and Clark
66 Poison ivy woe
67 Cracks the books

DOWN

1 Jerry Lewis movie "The ___ Sack"
2 One named in a will
3 One of Isaac's twins
4 Former H.H.S. Secretary Shalala
5 Picasso or El Cid
6 Supper
7 Grammar topic
8 Jay of NBC
9 Kate's "Titanic" co-star
10 Itsy-bitsy bits
11 Burpable containers
12 Help in a holdup
13 Naysay
21 Mischief-maker
22 Prefix with center
25 Ism
26 Grimm meanies
27 Cotton gin inventor
29 In shape
31 Pottery ovens
32 Like draft beer
34 Coast Guard officer: Abbr.
35 "Act your ___!"
36 Even if, casually
38 At risk
39 Prefix with classic
40 Factor in
45 Longtime ring champ
46 Enthusiastic
47 Apple eater
50 Apple supports
51 Box score numbers
52 George Bush, as a collegian
53 Hit 1968 musical
54 Engrossed by
55 "___ life!"
56 In ___ land (spacy)
57 Served up a whopper
61 Country rtes.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	H	A	T		A	F	I	C	I	O	N	A	D	O
O	A	T	H		S	I	M	O	N	P	E	T	E	R
K	I	W	I		O	R	A	N	G	E	S	O	D	A
A	F	A	R		P	E	G	G	E	D		N	I	T
Y	A	R	D	S		W	E	A	R		D	E	C	O
			D	E	F	E	R	S		S	I	T	A	R
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L	E	S	E		L	O	M	S		G	A	U	N	T
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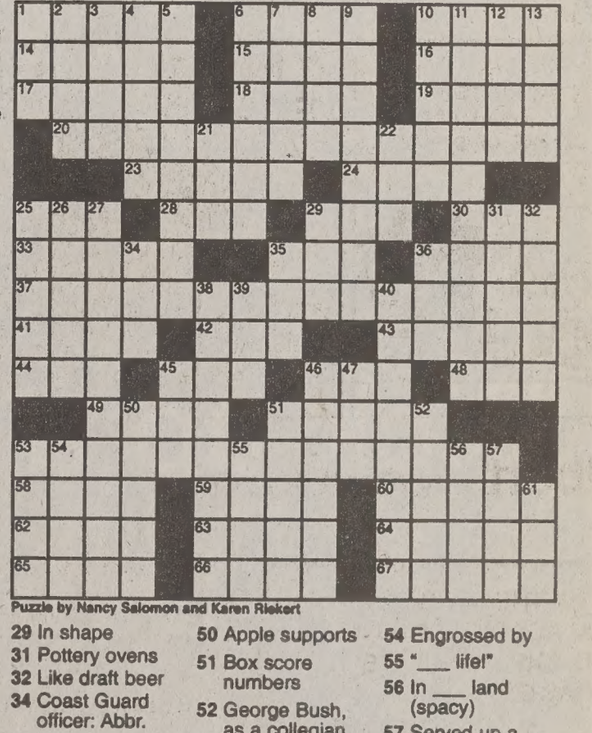
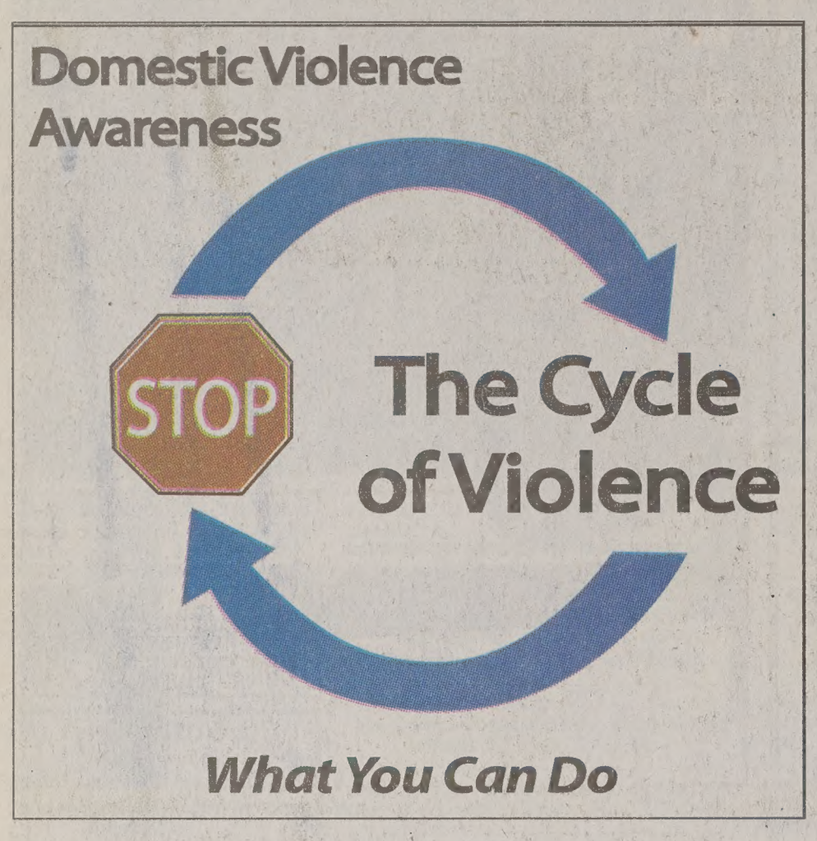


Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Karen Riekart

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Domestic violence awareness helps stop abuse cycle



Graphic by Denise Plant

By Stephanie Richards
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Domestic violence is a critical national problem that affects everyone — it is prevalent in every community, in every work place and in every school. It tears apart families, breaks up relationships and even manifests itself between roommates.

Last year in Provo, 562 domestic violence cases were reported. Forty percent of those arrested fell between the ages of 17 and 26.

To increase awareness of the tragedies that accompany domestic abuse, October has been set aside as national domestic abuse awareness month.

Peggy Adams-Williams, a victim of domestic abuse turned advocate, suffered in an abusive marriage for 25 years.

"Terrorism that goes on in the homes can parallel international terrorism," Williams said. "The victim lives in fear constantly and there is not one decision that she makes where she does not worry about how the perpetrator will react."

This terrorism is not only limited to marriages. One out of four dating relationships are physically abusive and without intervention they can be setting up for a marriage based on abuse, Williams said.

"When these things surface early in a marriage, it won't last," said Karen Mayne, Provo City public information officer.

Though there are no solid statistics explaining why this violence occurs during these ages, Mayne believes the explanation is younger people are more likely to call the police.

"If women live with domestic abuse, it becomes a pattern and she just adjusts to it as long as it doesn't become more violent," Mayne said.

"People who decide to live with domestic violence are not the ones that are going to call the police."

Also, Courtney Merrill, program coordinator of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, believes young, new marriages and a low average age in Provo contribute to younger victims.

"People get married faster and younger in Provo," Merrill said. "Domestic violence definitely affects young people."

Domestic violence does not only manifest itself as physical abuse.

It also includes emotional and verbal abuse, isolation, threats and intimidation, according to the U.S. Department of Justice Web site.

Three early warning signs to detect abuse within a relationship are extreme jealousy, possessiveness and isolation, said Sheila Mitchell, member of Students Against Violent Environments.

"The No. 1 way to tell if there is abuse in the relationship is possessiveness," Merrill said. "He will want to know where you are at all times and who you are with."

Isolation is another tactic abusers use to control the

"It is common for the a insist that the victim not family members or fr Mayne said. "The victim given no money or must for every penny."

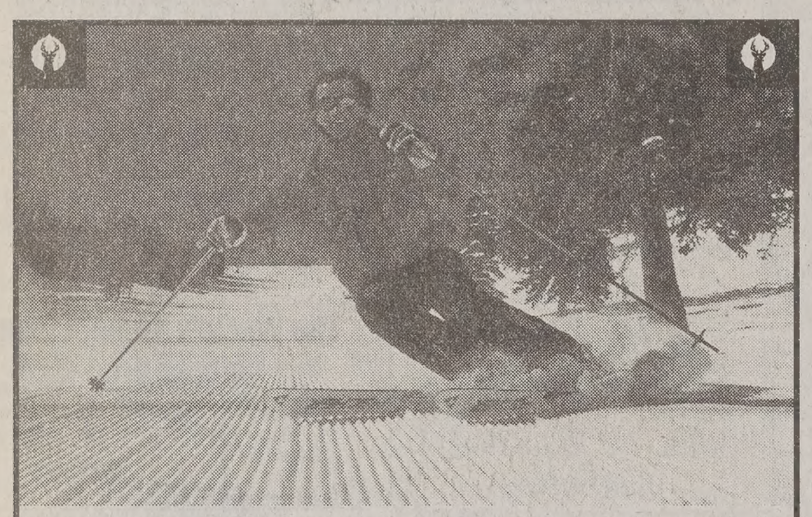
According to Mitch abuser isolates the victi her support systems, lea alone.

The third warning extreme jealousy. The pe is jealous of the time th spends with her family, and members of the oppo

Other warning signs controlling behavior, involvement, unrealistic tions, playful use of forc swings, rigid sex roles a ty to animals, Mitchell sa

"Domestic violence is situation because wor embarrassed that they ar situation," Mayne said.

The best way to help encountering abuse is non-judgmentally to the lems and to be a friend said.



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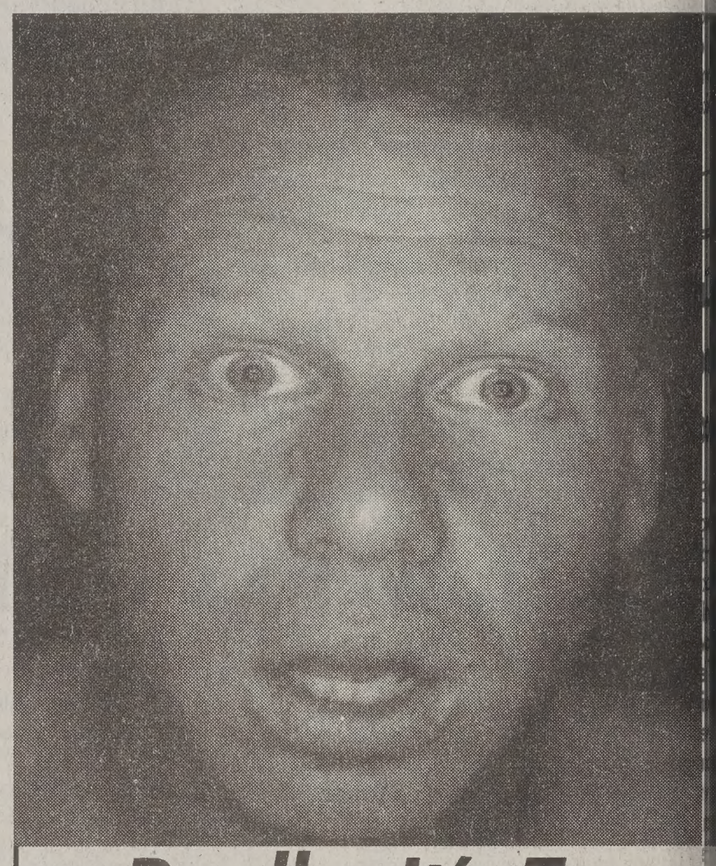

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